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COUNCIL 100% IN FAVOUR...

Gerald Bain withdraws resignation

In a statement by Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison late Monday afternoon, The Express learned that clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain had resigned last week.

However after a special open meeting of council Friday evening, and a 100% majority vote by council to reject the resignation, Mr. Bain withdrew it unconditionally and his statement concerning township fire chief Richard Kinsman.

Mr. Bain also reportedly agreed to work harmoniously with all committees in the municipality including the fire department regardless of what decision council will make in June over the position of fire chief for the township.

Reeve Harrison added that if other residents of Stanhope would follow Gerald's lead, the entire community would once again be re-united.

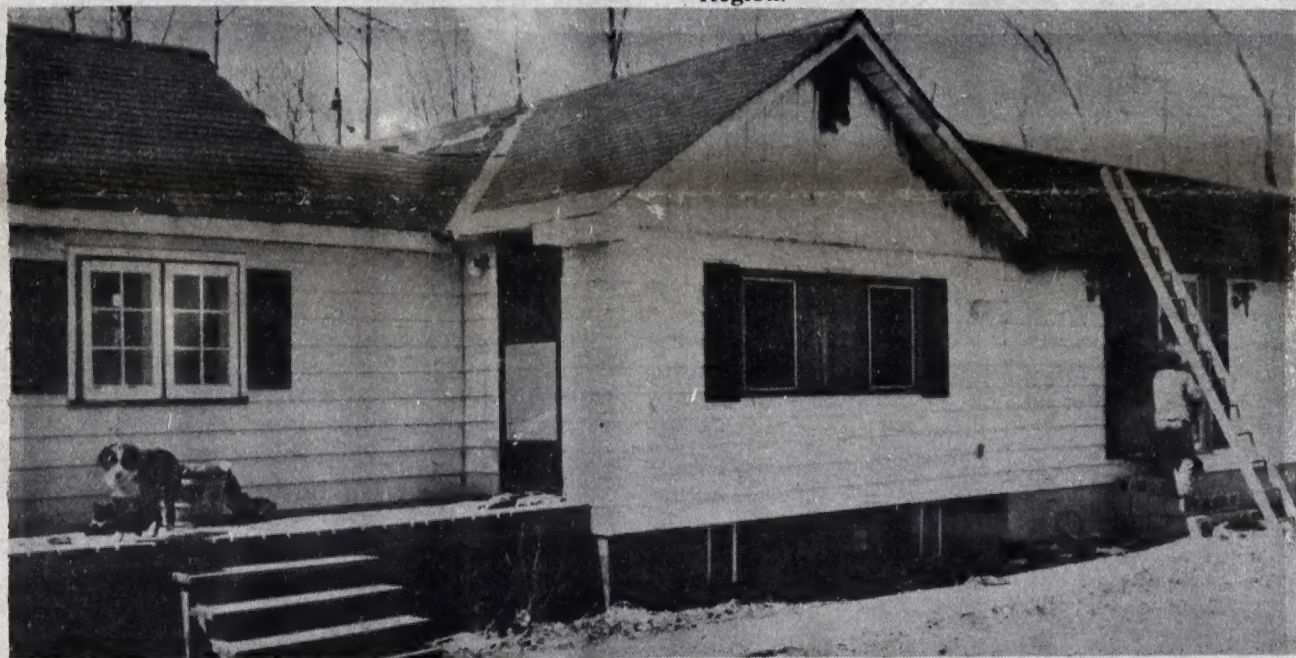
Park opening dates - Algonquin Region

Contrary to earlier reports, most Provincial Parks in the Algonquin Region will be open for the 1979 season as follows:

May 11- Algonquin, Arrowhead, Sturgeon Bay, Killbear Point and Petroglyphs

June 2 - Bonnechere, Carson Lake, Lake St. Peter, Mikisew, Oastier, Silent Lake, Grundy and Driftwood

It is felt that these parks will adequately serve the needs of spring campers and fishermen in this Region.



Donald family is left homeless after fire guts nine room house

DONALD - Early last Wednesday morning, between one and one-thirty a.m., fire broke out at the home of Randy and Maureen Warburton on the Old Donald Road west of Haliburton.

The fire apparently started near the roof of the new three-room addition the Warburtons had just completed in September of 1978. However, hydro inspectors have found no fault with the wiring where the fire got started, so the cause of the blaze continues to be a mystery.

Randy and Maureen and their four children, Diane 10, Darren 7, Daureena 4 and Dionna sixteen months, are all staying at a neighbours until they can rent or borrow a trailer to live in while construction of their new home is underway.

Estimates of damage to the nine-room house has yet to be determined. The original house was fully insured but the three-room addition had no insurance on it. The house will be completely dismantled and the family will be building all over again.

The Warburtons, due to the size of their family, decided to enlarge their present home by adding the new addition containing two bedrooms and a large living room. Unfortunately, almost everything was lost in the blaze.



ACT would protect innocent from untimely publicity

A private member's bill, an 'Act to protect the reputation of innocent persons from untimely publicity', was scheduled to be debated in the Ontario Legislature last week.

Sponsored by Alfred J. Strong, Q.C., MPP for York Centre, the bill is one of widespread interest to those who are involved with the offenses before the courts.

Here is the bill coupled with an explanatory note: The purpose of the bill is to protect persons who have been charged with an offense from adverse publicity until such time as a court begins to hear the evidence in the case or the person enters a plea of guilty to the offence.

An act to protect the reputation of innocent persons from untimely publicity. Whereas it is recognized as an inherent principle of law and order and fundamental to the preservation of the freedom and dignity of every person charged with a contravention of an enactment of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario or of the Parliament of Canada is innocent and so remains until proven guilty in accordance with due process of the law: Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:

1) No person shall publish or broadcast any report in Ontario of an offence committed or alleged to have been committed under the law of the Ontario or Canada that contains the name of the person accused of committing the offence, the name of a relative of the accused person, or any other information that is reasonably likely to disclose the identity of the accused person until, a) the trial of the person has commenced and b) the person has pleaded guilty to the offence or c) the court has begun to receive evidence in respect to the offence.

2) Every person who knowingly contravenes section 1 of this Act and every director or officer of a corporation who knowingly concurs in such contravention is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine of not more than \$2,000.

Where a corporation is convicted of an offence under subsection 1, the maximum penalty that may be imposed upon the corporation is \$25,000 and not as provided therein.

3) This Act comes into force on the day it receives Royal Assent.

4) The short title of this Act is 'The Innocent Persons Protection Act, 1979'

Social planning council to meet on Thursday

The next meeting of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council will be held on April 26, 1979 at the Municipal Offices of Dysart, in Haliburton.

Guest speaker will be Brenda Couch, from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. She will be speaking on the topic of recreation, specifically what kinds of programs can be run in rural areas, and how to

finance them.

As well, the committee that is investigating the possibility of establishing a county wide social service system will be also making a report.

Time: 9:30, coffee

Place: Dysart Municipal Council Chambers Haliburton

Date: April 26, 1979

Bring a friend, or even two!

Mainstream Canada

Who Creates the Jobs?

By W. Roger Worth

Mary operates a small corner store in Vancouver and employs three people. Sam manufactures wood products in Quebec, hiring 14 full-time workers to produce a variety

of crafted items for the retail trade, including a large department store chain. John is a Maritime contractor, employing seven full-time staff and another dozen during the summer months.

In an unusual way, the three Canadians are connected. They've all hired one extra full-time employee during the last few months, creating another three jobs and, in their own small way, helping overcome the country's serious unemployment problem.

The three jobs certainly don't make much of a dent in Canada's 976,000 unemployment total, yet without the

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jobs provided by these individuals and thousands of other small businesses across the country, the jobless rate would be much, much higher.

In fact, it is not overstating the case to say independent businesses are the real heroes in the battle to beat unemployment.

Consider these facts. Businesses with fewer than 20 employees provided an astounding 59% of net new job growth in Canada between 1971 and 1977.

In many cases, while big companies with more than 500 employees have in fact been shedding jobs, reducing overall employment, the small and

medium sized firms have moved in to pick up the slack.

While statistics are not available on job creation by firms with more than 20 workers and less than 500, the medium sized businesses almost certainly provided more than their fair share of new employment.

The increasing importance of small business exists not only in Canada, but in the U.S., Japan, and other countries as well.

What's happening is that small and medium sized firms are beating the pants off the larger companies when it comes to creating jobs.

Like many small business people, Mary, Sam, and John shun publicity. But it's these humble, modest citizens, and thousands of their counterparts across the country, that have given Canada one of the highest job creation rates in the world.

Without such independent businesses and their tremendous capacity to create jobs, the unemployment rate would be much, much higher.

The people who operate such firms, in the vernacular of election campaigns, deserve our vote. A vote of thanks for a job well done.

Ontario maple syrup - limitless possibilities

Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you purchase some Ontario maple syrup to keep handy for the months ahead. Unopened, maple syrup can be stored in a cool, dry area for several months or in a freezer for one year. Once opened, it should be tightly reclosed and stored in refrigerator or freezer.

The unique flavour of Ontario maple syrup is a treat for young and old alike. Although traditionally a favourite when poured over pancakes or waffles, maple syrup

provides limitless possibilities for many other delectable dishes. Sweeten your morning cereal, coffee or tea with a dash of maple syrup. Use it to top a fruit salad, drizzle some on plain cake or mix it into plain yogurt. Stir a dash of maple syrup into cooked carrot coins, or whirl a little into mashed squash. Add it to rice pudding or bread pudding, or make a very special dessert such as this one, Maple Syrup Mousse:

Maple Syrup Mousse
7 g. (1 envelope unflavoured gelatine, 50 ml cold water, 250 ml maple syrup, 3 large eggs, separated, 227 or 284 ml (1 carton) whipped cream, shaved chocolate, unsweetened.

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat maple syrup and egg yolks together. Cook in the top of a double boiler over boiling water for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in gelatine and cook until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat and place over cold water until cool but not set. Meanwhile beat egg whites and whipping cream until stiff

whipping cream until stiff peaks form in both. Fold maple syrup mixture into whipping cream. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into bowl. Refrigerate for 10 to 12 hours. Sprinkle with shaved chocolate, just before serving. Makes six servings.

"Unfortunate situation must end" says Stanhope ratepayer

James Harrison, Reeve Stanhope Township
Members of Stanhope Council
R. R. No. 1, Haliburton, Ont.
KOM ISO
Dear Reeve and Council Members:

I have been reading with concern the various pro and con arguments regarding the present conflict related to the Stanhope Council and the fire dept.

First, I would like to point out that Stanhope Township elected representatives, and those paid employees of the Township, are in the first place responsible to all of the tax payers in Stanhope Township. This includes permanent residents, and those who spend from week-ends to longer periods of time in their cottage or home. The mill rate on which the taxes are based are the same for all.

Municipal Councils, in whatever form, make rules, regulations and by-laws which are adopted by council, and therefore become the principals by which council is guided in the best interests of all the taxpayers.

There cannot, and indeed must not be narrow party politics, or personal feelings of those involved with Council, or on Council, or employees of Council if Council is to carry out its work with the best possible decisions to benefit the majority.

The unfortunate situation which has been going on far too long regarding the disagreements between some members of the Council, the fire chief and his men must come to an end to the Council can get on with other important matters.

My remarks therefore about the fire dept., and the first to be taken into consideration is the fact that these men work on a voluntary basis. There seems to be a complete agreement everywhere that these same men work together in any emergency, at any time which they are called upon to perform, without personalities getting in the way so to speak.

In Nov. 1979 Fire Chief Kinsman and some of his men were suspended, over a question of, it is alleged, regarding unilateral spending of money by the fire chief. After some discussions it was decided that these men be reinstated, with the provision that chief Kinsman be only for a 6 month trial period.

The decision by Council should have been made on the basis of ability of the chief to carry out his responsibilities to council and the community, and on a permanent basis, or not at all. After all, what kind of position does this put the chief in, in the eyes of the community, and his ability to do carry out his duties.

Then came the Public statement made by Gerald Bain, to the effect that if chief Kinsman is allowed to stay, that he, G. Bain will resign. Well, this is his prerogative if this is the way he feels about it. In my mind this kind of statement doesn't suggest that Gerald Bain is willing to sit down with those involved, and may be an impartial observer to conclude the argument, and get on with other business.

Following the public statement of Gerald Bain came the petition signed by 400 or more permanent residents in defence of Gerald Bain to be employed by council "at all costs".

It is of course the democratic right of all people to present Petitions, to Councils, Parliaments, or other organizations in respect to any given questions for or against. However, it does seem to me that the question of "at all costs" in this case could become a very dangerous precedent.

In this case it simply means to me that Gerald Bain, or any other individual would have the right to use such a ruling as intimidation against council, committees, or another individual, and thus the whole community can suffer.

It is therefore time in my mind that Council decide, and not Gerald Bain or the fire chief, who shall be the Fire Chief, and any other committees, such decision to be made on the ability of those to do the job.

In view of my concern I must point out that I hold no animosity against any person on council, or others involved, and I feel that it is of the utmost importance that all residents in our community become more aware of the basic issues in the community for the benefit of all.

And finally, let each of us pool our knowledge, council, firemen, employees of the Township, so that we may learn from each other.

Yours truly,

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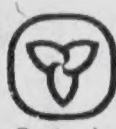
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Ministry of
Natural
ResourcesHon. James A. C. Auld
MinisterDr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister**April Meeting of MWI**

by Jeanne Sears, PRO

The April 18th meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the United Church Hall at 2 p.m. and opened with a verse and welcome from Pres. Mrs. Lyman Cox. After the usual opening 24 members replied to the Roll Call by paying their fees and included were two new members. The yearly report was read by Treasurer Mrs. A. S. Kernohan and she had a nice balance for the year. She had received a cheque for lunch served after the L. Winch Service and Mrs. Cox thanked the ladies who had done this.

Mrs. W. Moore gave her report of 14 cards sent since last meeting. Collections for this Fund and Pennies were taken. The Card Yearly Report also given by Mrs. Moore had 350 cards sent to sick, shut-ins, bereaved or congratulations, to people of our village.

In regards to project for Year of the Child a donation of \$50 is to be made towards support of the local Red Cross Swimming Classes.

We then heard World Affairs Report by Convenor Mrs. M. Bunker and these highlights were surely interesting and enlightening.

Election of Officers were conducted by Mrs. M. Sears and slate was accepted; list follows this report.

Several short verses were read by Mrs. Arnold Coulter. The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the committee. On the little raffle winner of the gift was Alice Todd. Next meeting will be at St. Paul's Parish Hall Wed., May 16th at 2 with any interested ladies welcome to attend.

Officers for 1979-80

Past Pres. Mrs. L. Cox, Pres. Mrs. Clare Brown, 1st V.P. Mrs. Pat Clarke, 2nd V.P. Mrs. V. Todd, Secretary Mrs. J. Hulbig, Treas. Mrs. A. S. Kernohan, Branch Directors Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. Arnold Coulter, Mrs. W. Moore, Miss. Dora Dawson.

District Director Mrs. S. Ewing, Alternate District Director Mrs. Lyman Cox, Convenors are Mrs. Ern Hewitt, Mrs. M. Bunker, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. L. Dawson, Card Convenors Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. A. Taylor, Pianist Mrs. P. Clarke, Current Events Mrs. M. J. O'Neill, Curator Mrs. M. Sears, Resolutions Mrs. R. Hughes, P.R.O. Mrs. Sears, Auditors Mrs. S. Briggs, Mrs. A. Coulter, Secret Pals Mrs. V. Todd.

**Samantha**

READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You usually know exactly what you want and how to go about getting it. You are not allergic to work. In fact, accomplishing a difficult task is an enjoyable challenge for you. You tend to be rather stubborn; you enjoy beautiful objects; and you love family and home.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You're a real hot-shot this week. Ari. Use your talents wisely, and these lovely aspects make everything possible. Initiate activity and line up the support you need. By week's end you can be swinging from a star.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): You are sweet, stubborn, sensual and downright sexy. Taurus. Just because you are an earth sign doesn't mean you are staid and stodgy. Not by a long shot! As a birthday present to yourself, express the real you in freedom and joy. You've got it — so flaunt it, babe!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): New associates may be balls of fire. Their super ideas mesh with your own, setting up a mutually stimulating and profitable venture. Gem. Later, find quiet corner to exchange confidences and avoid eavesdroppers.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Study good poker players to be a winner this week. Moonbeam. Know when to draw and when to fold, and don't let your face give your feelings away. Last, but definitely not least, recognize a bluff when you see it run, and learn to run one yourself. You can win the pot!

LEO (7-23/8-22): A business matter presses. Leo. Use all your knowledge to deal with it, including your data on past track records. Plan a little getaway for you and your favorite lover, preferably

Anson, Hindon & Minden Council briefs

MINDEN - The tenth meeting of council for Anson, Hindon & Minden took place at the Minden Community Centre on Tuesday, April 10th, 1979, with the following council members and municipal employees present; reeve S. G. Nesbitt, deputy-reeve D. Pritchard, councillors Stuart Brandon, L. McKnight and L. Lonsberry, by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell, arena manager B. Sisson, roads supt. E. Kent and clerk-treasurer Elinor Burk.

Motion 79-83 - McKnight & Lonsberry, Whereas a request has been made by Tom Southern to establish a 'mobile food premise' on his property in Lot 4 Concession A Minden Twp. And whereas the 'mobile food canteen' is presently in operation in the Town of Lindsay. Therefore be it resolved that council hereby requests the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge Health Unit to inspect such unit in Lindsay prior to setting up such unit in Minden; and the local health inspector shall inspect the unit in Minden prior to opening the mobile premise for business. Carried.

Mr. Jim Burton of the Minden Red Cross Society attended Council and reported on the formation of a Municipal Emergency Organization plan in the event of a disaster. A chart was left for council's perusal and consideration in due course.

Motion 79-84 - Brandon & Pritchard; Whereas the proprietor of the Rockcliffe Hotel has advised that he is applying to change his licence through the Liquor Licence Act from the Rockcliffe Hotel to Rockcliffe Tavern. Council hereby confirms that (a) the rooms for rent by the Rockcliffe Hotel are not essential for the use of the general travelling public and (b) such reclassification does not contravene restricted are bylaw 14-67, as amended. Carried.

Motion 79-85 - Lonsberry & McKnight; Be it resolved that council hereby acknowledges and supports the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation in its efforts to procure lands on the Gull River for the purpose of establishing a permanent canoe and kayak training site (base) for the training of Ontario paddlers and also for use as a location for future Provincial, National and International championships. And further, such a training site is a good tourist attraction for the area and combined with their long range plans to establish a canoe club in the Minden area can only stand to benefit the municipality. Carried.

Mr. Don Blakey attended Council relative to his proposal for the internal expansion of the Carnarvon Farmers Market. **Motion 79-86** - Pritchard & Lonsberry; Be it resolved that council support the internal expansion to Carnarvon Farmers Market to permit the sale of fresh meats; such facility to remain open on a year round basis. Carried.

Sewer Connection - council received a report submitted by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and R.C. Schell. It was agreed that those persons on holding tanks or whose present system is malfunctioning shall connect immediately to the sewer system. All others shall be required to connect according to By-law 77-54.

Motion 79-92 - Lonsberry & Pritchard; Be it resolved that council make application pursuant to the Parks Assistance Act relative to dredging, leveling, cultivating, seeding, labour costs and equipment rental; total cost of \$51,090 to be apportioned equally between 1979 and 1980 for improvements to the participark in the Minden Approved Park. Carried.

away from cities and crowds.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): When you give some people an inch, they'll try to take a mile, Virgo. This week the demands on your time and energies are especially heavy. Draw your own line — way before you get to that mile marker — and stick to it. Later, something old, something new, and a decision.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Provocative new playmate rings your bell, Libby. Better let him in; he's not about to take 'no' for an answer. And besides, spring is the perfect time for a flirty, frolicking good time! Enjoy, sweetheart!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): New faces and new projects keep you into mischief, but off the streets in week ahead. Scorp. Handle several small crises decisively, and stay on the offensive. They say that opposites attract; whatever the real reason, take advantage of that sexy mutual magnetism!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Venus plays hostess to a veritable banquet of lovin', Sag, and you're the guest of honor. Will you take a sample of everything, or just pick the most tempting? Sam knows the answer, and so do you!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): How are all your domestic projects progressing, Cappy? If you haven't started 'em yet, let me remind you that this is the best time for decorating and remodeling. Get that paintbrush and hammer going!

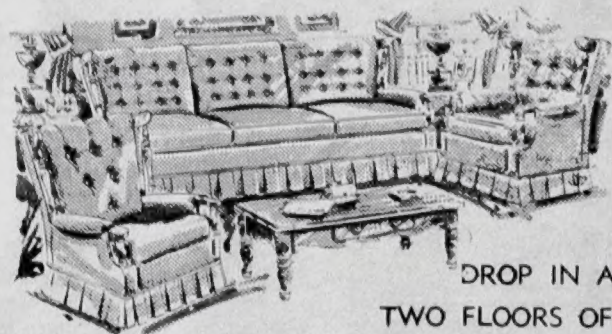
AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): You often tend to avoid expressions of love, Aquari. You seem to feel that those you love will just somehow know that you love them, so you don't say it. Others don't always feel as you do; those three little words are very important. Make a point of saying them this week!

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Family operation at Carnarvon Lumber

Shown above at their new counter are from left to right, Merrill Bailey with sons Rick and Gary. The long-time Carnarvon firm have recently completed extensive renovations to the order-office area of the building by 700 sq. ft.



Merrill Bailey above is seen in the paint section of Carnarvon Lumber and Building Supplies Ltd. The local firm have expanded their showroom during the winter and have added another aisle for their many product lines. Staff are presently getting ready for their official opening which takes place on Saturday, May 5th.



Ask Alma

Dear Alma:
What can I do? My best friend is such a klutz. In the past month she's broken a piece of my crystal stemware, spilled red wax on my living room rug and knocked my portable TV off its stand. She always offers to fix or replace, but that's not really the point. I enjoy her company but I get awfully nervous every time she stands up in my

house. Any suggestions? — Washington, D.C.
Dear Washington:
Sure. Use your jelly glasses, accident-proof your living room by removing everything that invites disaster, and try to do your socializing at her house.

Dear Alma:
We live in a small suburban town. I am the first and only neighborhood housewife to give up

bridge and tennis for a desk and a paycheck. After six months I realize that I am being ostracized by my girlfriends.

Since I no longer participate in daytime socialization, my husband and I are excluded from the night-life, too. What gives, Alma? — J.A.L.

Dear J.A.L.:
I think the girlfriends are a bit jealous and maybe a little fearful that you've changed. Why not let them know you'd still like their company by inviting a bunch of couples over for a party. When you say, "I'm so glad to see you again," they'll know you mean it.

Buying trees and shrubs

Home gardeners can prevent costly mistakes by selecting trees and shrubs carefully, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

First decide whether you want to plant evergreen or deciduous types. Evergreens have winter foliage, and deciduous plants lose foliage each autumn.

If you are considering plants for hedges, remember deciduous plants generally grow faster, and recover faster from damage than evergreens. Deciduous hedges can be pruned back periodically to renew vigor, but evergreen hedges cannot.

Buy trees and shrubs from reputable local nurseries. Local nursery staff can help you select plants suitable for local climate conditions.

"When selecting deciduous trees or shrubs which are sold bare root, look for plants with healthy root systems," says Mr. Fleming. "The roots should be brightly coloured and plump."

If you can't examine the roots, look at the plant itself. Check the plant carefully to make sure it is carefully to make sure it is not damaged.

"The wood should be

brightly colored, plump, and pliable-not brittle," says Mr. Fleming.

Deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted in mid-April as soon as ground is workable. Evergreens are usually planted a little later, from May to early June.

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Steve Moysey Captures Squash Championship

HALIBURTON — On Saturday at the Highlands Squash Club here, the second annual Rockcliffe Hotel invitational squash championship was held with champion, Steve Moysey, who now ranks in the top ten in North America.

Moysey opened the tournament against Tom Meyers and easily won 3-0. He then took on Doug Owens in the semi-finals and had little trouble ousting him 3-0. In the finals he tangled with a much better opponent, Rick Trumble the professional for the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto. Trumble came out flying in the first game of the championship, building a 3-0 lead. However, Moysey fought back to take a 4-3 lead only to see it disappear to 8-4 for Trumble, who went on to win the first game of the best of five set 9-7. In the second game, which proved the turning point in the match,

the two Torontonians played superbly until the score reached 3-3, which seemed like hours. They Moysey took control and racked up five straight points, building an 8-3 lead. But Trumble wouldn't quit, charging back to tie the contest at 8-8. However, Moysey won the tiebreaker 10-8 and that seemed to deflate Trumble badly. Moysey won the tiebreaker 10-8 and that seemed to deflate Trumble badly. Moysey won the next two games 9-5 and 9-3 to win the match and the championship three games to one.

In the Consolation round, which was a match between two Haliburton teachers, Ken Rydman came out on top, downing a fellow Highlands Squash Club member, three games to none.

Once again Rockcliffe Hotel proprietor Dave Willis, and sponsor of this fine invitational tournament should be congratulated on a splendid turnout of such outstanding squash players. Some of the games were a real treat to watch and these are some members that are just a whisker away from winning this tournament in the near future.

GAME RESULTS

1st ROUND

Bud Fitzgerald - 1
Tom Meyers - 3

John Fitzgerald - 1
Mick Stafford - 3

John Peck - 1
Doug Owens - 3

John Hunt - 3
Ken Rydman - 2

Lyall McCurdy - 3
Derrell Stamp - 0

Jim Richardson - 0
Dave Willis - 3

Tom Meyers - 0
Steve Moysey - 3

Rick Trumble - 3
Dave Willis - 1

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS

Steve Moysey - 3
Doug Owens - 1

John Hunt - 0
Rick Trumble - 3

CONSOLATION SEMI-FINAL

Bud Fitzgerald - 1
John Fitzgerald - 3

Ken Rydman - 3
Jim Richardson - 2

CONSOLATION FINAL

Ken Rydman - 3
John Fitzgerald - 0

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Steve Moysey - 3
Rick Trumble - 1

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HALIBURTON—Above are two Haliburton teachers prior to their consolation final game, kidding one another as to who was going to win. Ken Rydman right, defeated John Fitzgerald 3-0.



Dave Willis, left, sponsor of the Rockcliffe Hotel squash championships, chats with Royal Canadian Yacht Club squash pro, Rick Trumble.

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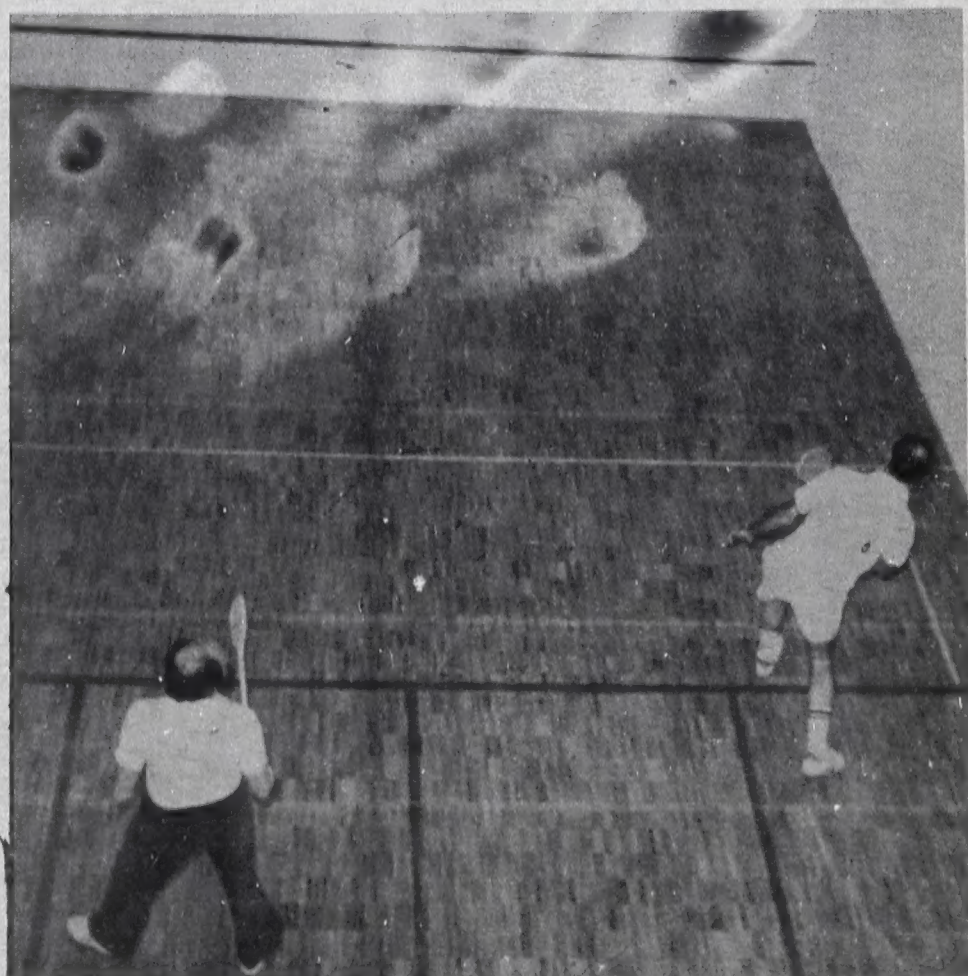
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HALIBURTON — This was the spectators view of last weekend's Rockcliffe Hotel squash championships held at the squash club in Haliburton. Here, Rick Trumble shows why he is one of the best players in Canada today, as he downs John Hunt of Toronto 3-0 in their semi-final match. Rick was then beaten 3-1 in the championship game by Steve Moysey, one of the top ten players in North America.

Peterborough Lumber 1978-79 Men's commercial league champions

CARNARVON - This year's men's commercial league competition was the closest in many a year, with the final outcome for the league championship still in doubt on the last night of play. However, like they have been doing all year, Peterborough Lumber came through to win their first ever league title over last year's defending champion, Modern Electric. Led by Fred Cox's 895 triple, including a 369 single the P.L. Lumbermen picked up 12 points to give them 447 points for the season. Modern Electric finished second with 438 and Ingoldsby was third with 411. Following in fourth spot were Rockcliffe Hotel and Guilford Recreation at

369 and then NorPhoto at 354.

The championship Peterborough Lumber team is made up of the following bowlers, Bob Robinson, Doug Robinson, Cliff Burke, Jim Wilson, Ab Cox, Harris Steele and Fred Cox.

Other fine performances on the last regular night went to Guilford Recreation's Grenville Bary 734 and Ken Sawyer 688. The Recreation team amassed 20 of a possible 21 points on this final evening. Eric Burk rolled 658 for Ingoldsby, Bobby Heppleston 654 for Ingoldsby, Ronnie Robinson posted 698 for Modern Electric and Doug Anderson had 674 for Guilford.

PL wins CNE rollofs

CARNARVON - On Sunday afternoon ten teams took to the alley to determine the Carnarvon representative at this year's Canadian National Exhibition.

The tournament, known as the CNE Pins Over Average team tournament, is in it's second year. The entry fee for this tournament was \$12,000, and one team advances to the Ontario finals at the CNE for every ten teams entered.

On the weekend, ten teams from five of the 11 leagues at Carnarvon entered teams. Using the 'pins over average' format, all teams, whether men's, laied or mixed, bowl together.

Peterborough Lumber will be this year's representative from Carnarvon at the CNE in late August. The P.L. gang rolled a three-game set of 3904 to give themselves a winning pins over average total of 220. Heading for the CNE wearing Peterborough Lumber colours will be Bob Robinson, Doug Robinson, Cliff Burke, Jim Wilson, Albert Cox and Fred Cox.

Finishing second in the tournament was another team from the men's commercial league, the Rockcliffe Hotel. Third place went to the United Church No. 1 team with 76 pins over, fourth, United Church No. 2 team, plus 47, fifth, Tuesday 9 p.m. Mixed, plus 11, sixth, Thursday Ladies, minus 25, seventh, Maple Lake No. 1, minus 30, eighth, Wednesday Night Mixed, minus 32, ninth, Modern Electric, minum 65 and tenth, Maple Lake No. 2, minus 147.

CARNARVON LANES BOWLING

Ingoldsby

(2nd week of play-offs)

Wally Crofts 6839
Gord Darby 6734
Bruce O'Brien 6477
John Saunders 6445
Eric Burk 6430
Walt Ackerblade 6283

Golden Age

(Final Play-offs)

Kiddy Hawsk 10,311
Snowbirds 10,221
Woodpeakers 10,201
Chicadees 10,174
Blue Jays 9,943
Blue Birds 9,939
Final awards: Average:
Doris Craig 187.
Harry Henderson 218
Single:
Annie Jones 261
Patrick Clarke 345
Triple:
Flo Parnel 642
Ivan Clark 724
Single:

Clare Lyttle 336

Ada Gibbs 349

Handicap Triple:

Verna Hodgson 792

Harold Sawyer 842

Wednesday Afternoon

'A' Series

Happy Gang 3058

Slow Pokes 2983

Odd Balls 2892

'B' Series

Hot Rods 3075

All Strikes 2781

Left Overs 2770

Dorset Mixed

Linda's Lions 6782

Annie's Diggers 6735

Al's Hopefuls 6556

Herb's Discoes 6550

Dave's Rustlers 6493

Shirley's Swifties 6407

Dorset Mixed

(Final Standings)

Dave's Rustlers 353 1/2

OBC members not responsible for vandalism at Holiday Inn

Many people who read and heard news accounts of vandalism two weeks ago at the Warden Avenue Holiday Inn in Scarborough, unfortunately assumed that the bowlers were members of the Ontario Bowlers Congress (OBC) and were participating in a sanctioned tournament.

The bowlers involved were all members of the YABC Majors' which is a programme for young adults operated by the Bowling Proprietors' Associations of Ontario and Canada, and is not affiliated with the OBC.

The tournament programme of the Y.A.B.C. Majors', for young adults has never been supervised in the same manner as those of the Ontario Bowlers Congress or the Youth Bowling Council. The invitational tournament which brought the Y.A.B.C. Majors to Scarborough last weekend is not sanctioned by the Ontario Bowlers Congress, which grants sanctions on tournaments as the recognized governing body in Ontario for the sport of five pin bowling.

It is unfortunate that the 10 or 15 vandals involved in this disgraceful incident had to be identified as 'bowlers'. Their conduct is the antithesis of the good sportsmanship and behaviour demanded of all of the members of leagues and local associations affiliated with the Ontario Bowlers Congress.

Press Release From OBC

The following is a release on this unfortunate occurrence from OBC's head office in Scarborough: 'The bowlers who were evicted from the Warden Avenue Holiday Inn on the weekend of April 14th, were all members of the Y.A.B.C. Majors. That organization is in no way associated with the Ontario Bowlers Congress, and the invitational tournament they were attending is not sanctioned by the OBC, which is the recognized sport governing body, reports Bill Bird, Technical Director of the Ontario Bowlers Congress.

Bird, added, 'The Young Adults Bowling Council Majors, is a programme which is administered by the Bowling Proprietors Associations of Ontario and Canada. It's tournament programme for young adults has never been supervised in the same manner as those of the OBC or YBC'.

He added, "The OBC has been rebuffed in the past when the YABC Majors were invited to affiliate with us.

Herb's Discoes 336 1/2

Shirley's Swifts 299 1/2

Linda's Lions 295 1/2

Al's Hopefuls 294 1/2

Annie's Diggers 284 1/2

Final Awards

Average:

Boyd Griffin 209

Doris Keown 189

Single:

Les Keown 299

Shirley Webb 344

Triple:

Bob Webb 695

Leta Recalla 776

Wed. Night Mixed

'A' Series

Sting Rays 6398

Magic Markers 6007

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'B' Series

Hoorays 6317

Determined Six 5999

Carl's Comets 5810

Final Awards

Average:

Doug Leonard 207

Lee-Boyes 189

Singles:

Bruce Elliott 408

Hilda McFarlane 300

Triple:

Dave McFarlane 701

Bev Thompson 740

Hundreds of organs built to provide accompaniment to silent films half a century ago remain playable.

because they are not affiliates, we have no right to supervise their activities, and unfortunately, we can assume no responsibility for their conduct or discipline."

The only disciplinary action that can be taken against a bowler who is not an OBC member but has proven included in the incidents that took place at the Holiday Inn is suspension from the YABC

This means the offender could still bowl in any other league. Had the group been affiliated with the OBC such as the Master Bowlers, the offender could receive an indefinite suspension from all organized bowling. Not that affiliation would prevent what happened, but at least the offenders could be properly punished for their actions.

Further to this, the Ministry of Culture and Recreation who provide the OBC with government grants are most concerned. Mr. Jim Bradley who is bowling's consultant with the Ministry has asked the OBC to provide him with the appropriate press releases in order to satisfy the government that our organization is not involved.

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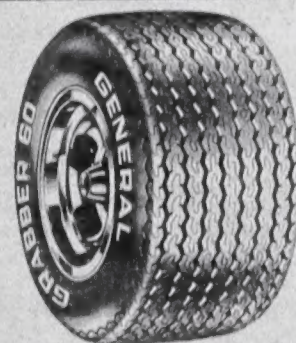
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Waterdown, St. Thomas, capture 9th national classified team titles

OSHAWA - Last weekend in Oshawa, 12 teams of ladies and 12 teams of men representing 23 different bowling centres from across southern Ontario et in this city to compete in the Provincial finals of the 9th annual National Classified Bowling Championships sponsored by the Bowling proprietors' Association of Canada.

The nucleus of each team, made up bowlers from five different skill levels, in both men and ladies divisions, was determined in January during the house round by way of a singles competition which attracted in excess of 12,000 entries. Following the house round,

all successful contestants were required to advance through further district and regional elimination rounds to qualify for the Provincial finals.

Both winning teams of the Provincial finals will now advance to the National Championships held in Vernon, British Columbia on May 18th, 19th and 20th, where they will compete against teams from the provinces of B.C., Alberta, Sask., Manitoba, Northern Ontario and Newfoundland for the National title.

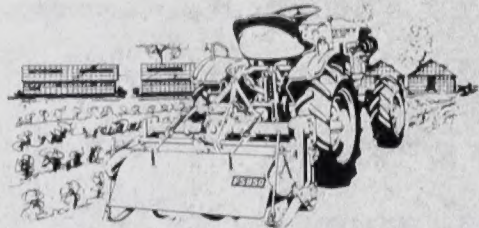
Final standings are as follows: Ladies Division - Waterdown Lanes, Waterdown, Class 1, Myrna Dickson 723, Class 2, Mandy Smith 580, Class 3, Lynn Hill 599, Class 4, Sherry Campbell 550 and Class 5, Mary Ellen Nistico 840 for a total of 3292. Second went to Sportsman's Bowlerama, Guelph 2983 and third was Liberty Bowl, Bowmanville, 2984.

Men's Division - St. Thomas Bowling Lanes, St. Thomas; Class 1, George Maurer 770, Class 2, Bob Chamberlain 540, Class 3, Larry Paquette 613, Class 4, Yolland Thibeault 624 and Class 5, Ralph Bastedo 681. Second place finishers were Brampton Bowl, Brampton 3181 and third was Victoria Bowlerama, Kitchener with a total of 3171. St. Thomas' winning total was 3228.

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GOOD NEWS

by the Reverend David Barker

The Resurrection

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When God sought to bring about a solution to the problem of sin and death in the world, he decided to act in history. He had used great men in the past, Moses, King David, the prophet Ezekiel, and others, to bring his message to the people and to carry out his work. But to redeem the world God knew that he could never ask anyone to make such a sacrifice. So he came himself. When Jesus died on the cross he put to right the imbalance in our relationships with God that had been created by our sin. His victory was complete for not only did he offer himself to pay for our sins, but he rose from the dead to indicate that Jesus, and not death had the last word. Again, in compassion for our need for some concrete assurance of these facts, Jesus showed himself to his believers. He allowed them to touch him. He ate with them. They soon saw that what God had done through his son was not something that belonged to the realm of fairy tale and inspiring thoughts, but was something that could be seen and handled. The Resurrection of Jesus from the dead means that God intends to continue to be actively involved with us. God acted not just for some future date and time, but to meet us right here and now in the very midst of our daily life.

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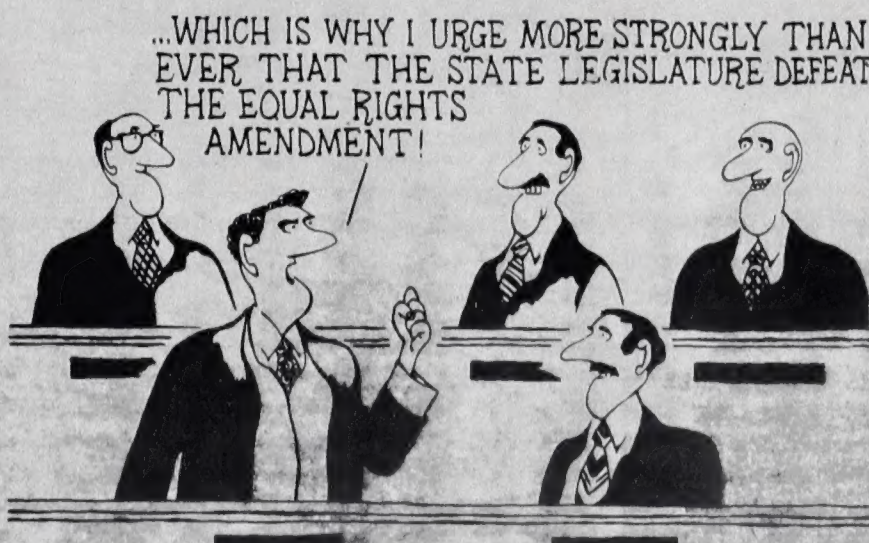


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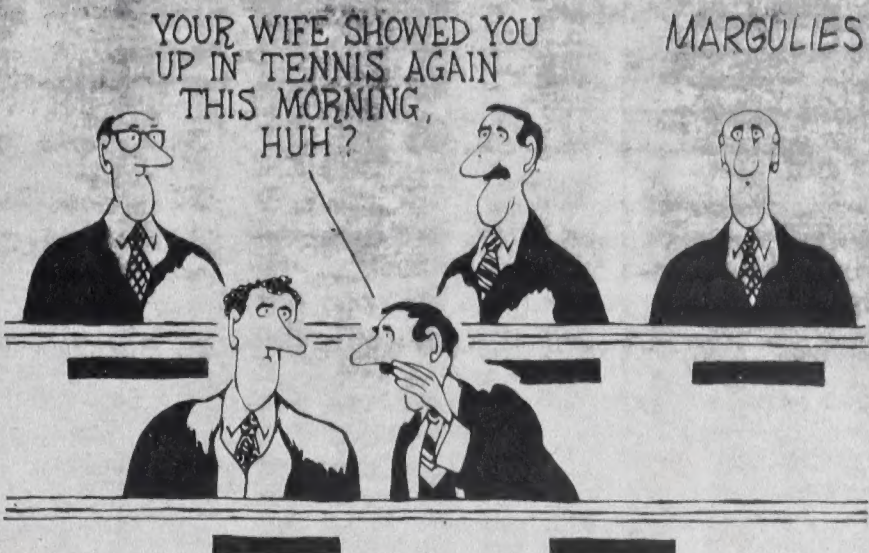
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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF)—We've been hearing a lot about the possible founding of Canada's medicare system of late, what with doctors opting out of the government health plan in droves.

It's worth pondering on the situation to assess the reason for what is happening. It sure isn't totally because Canadian doctors aren't getting paid enough. Greed on the part of the doctors is being touted as the cause of massive opting-out by some critics, but it's not an argument which will wash.

It is an undeniable fact that many doctors are suffering because of fee payment schedules. I know a couple of specialists who have had their rates of

return effectively frozen for several years and they champ at the bit when newly interned colleagues can command better fees for some services, so yes, money is part of the reason.

More importance should be given to the wide-spread feeling in the medical profession that Canada's health care system is reducing the quality of service and subjecting the plans to unnecessary expense. More and more Canadians are using doctors and hospitals when they don't need them, sim-

ply because those services are regarded as free. Those services are not free. As taxpayers, we all pay for them.

A friend of mine who is a doctor claims he has half a dozen or so patients who make regular visits to his office, seeking nothing more than conversation and a sympathetic ear for personal problems. Those people would not be heading for a doctor if there were a small fee to be paid.

That same doctor tells of one man who came in with a skinned knee, to get it washed off and covered with a Band-Aid. My friend pointed out that the scraped knee could well have been treated at home, and he was told: "Yea, but this way I don't have to buy the Band-Aid."

The doctor in question is one of the hundreds who has opted out of medicare, and now charges his patients slightly more than the provincial health authority will pay for an office visit. He's eliminated most of the patient visits which could be classified as unnecessary. In point of fact the doctor will probably be collecting less money now that he has opted out, because he'll be seeing fewer patients, and be able, hence, to spend more time with those who need his services.

We make a mistake if we blame the doctors for what is happening to Canada's universal medicare scheme. It's the way Canadians as individuals have abused the system which has caused the trouble.



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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

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Well, I had a friend named Evelyn who was a divine cook. When she'd call and say, "Come over Thursday, I'm making lasagna," my mouth would start watering and it wouldn't stop until I was stuffing it at her table.

Finally, Evelyn moved to another state. We'd speak now and then on the phone and send each other greeting cards, but naturally we grew apart.

And I grew thinner! After years of failing at diets, I learned how and what to eat, and lo and behold, my 72 extra pounds vanished. I had just about settled into my new body when I got a letter from Evelyn saying she was planning to return to visit relatives for a few days.

"Naturally," she wrote, "I want you to come for a lasagna dinner so we can catch up on everything."

I was delighted, of

course, until I thought about the lasagna. What if Evelyn expected me to consume it the way I always had? Should I say "yes" to please her and hurt myself, or say "no" and disappoint her?

Lasagna day finally came and Evelyn and I fell into each other's arms. "You look marvelous!" she said, as she began spooning lasagna onto my plate.

I'd planned my eating that day so I could certainly enjoy a portion of lasagna, which I did (in addition to green salad and vegetables!).

Then it happened. "If you don't have another serving of lasagna, I'm going to be devastated," Evelyn said. I hesitated for a moment, smiled, took her hand and said, "You know, you can't imagine what a treat this is for me. When I used to gorge myself on your lasagna, I never really tasted it. I never knew how superb it really is, and I'd hate to spoil that now by overindulging."

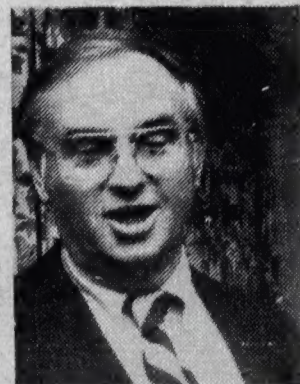
Evelyn looked at me, smiled, and said, "I think that's one of the nicest compliments I've ever gotten!" And she put the lasagna platter down.

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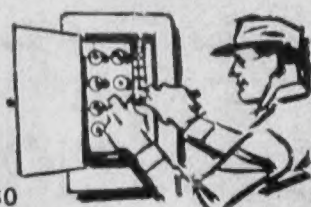
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On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

The influence of amateur sports in the United States is growing faster than ever, particularly with the approach of the 1980 Olympics.

So, here's a quick look at the Amateur Athletic Union:

Q. What is the AAU?
A. It's a non-profit American volunteer organization of about 300,000 persons, who make up the largest amateur sports group in the world.

Q. When was the AAU formed?

A. It was founded in 1888 as a confederation of athletic clubs to restore integrity in amateur sports, hit by charges of corruption.

Q. How does the AAU operate?

A. The group, based in Indianapolis, consists of 58 member associations with over 7,500 member clubs nationwide. Executive Director Ollan Cassell heads a staff of 12 employees at the national headquarters.

Q. What role does the AAU play in the Olympics?

A. It's the U.S. governing body for eight Olympic sports: track and field; aquatics (swimming, diving and water polo); bobsledding; boxing; judo; luge; weightlifting; and wrestling.

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Q. Does it have a good Olympic record?

A. Since the modern Olympics started in 1896, 510 of America's 639 gold medal winners — or 80 percent — began in one of

the AAU's sports programs.

Q. Besides sponsoring amateur competitions, what does the AAU do?

A. It establishes standards for amateurism, protects the interests of athletes and conducts youth development programs in 22 sports.

Q. Where does the AAU get its money?

A. It comes from athletes' registration fees, member clubs' dues, sanction fees, and major athletic events. Also, the group seeks contributions from businesses and the public. (It is NOT a federal government agency.)

Q. Does the AAU check on the amateur status of its athletes?

A. Only registered and certified athletes are permitted to take part in open competitions sanctioned by the AAU.

Q. Are competitors protected in non-AAU events?

A. The AAU gives blanket sanction to the competitions of an affiliated organization that can administer its own programs.

Q. How does the AAU work with high schools and colleges?

A. Many high schools and colleges hold memberships in AAU Associations.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lichty (The Brown Owl) are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Carol Lynne Patricia to Christopher Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles of Barrie, on Saturday, April 28, 1979 at Minden United Church at 3:30 p.m.

Dance 8:00 p.m. at Minden Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

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When the frost is on the pumpkin, it's time to bake the pie and clean the freezer.

Sports View



KITE FLYING ace William Temple tests the air currents at Comiskey Park in Chicago. He was checking to see if a kite contest could be held in the baseball stadium, home of the Chicago White Sox. The verdict: maybe.

And many coaches and athletic directors are leaders and volunteers in AAU programs.

Q. How can a person become a member of the AAU?

A. The AAU has four membership classifica-

tions. For information, write to AAU House, 3400 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46268.

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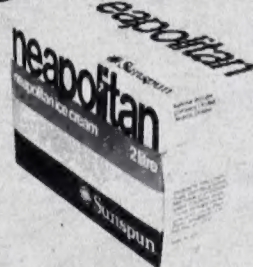
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**dinner
savings**



**Green Giant fancy
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12 - 14 fl. oz. tin

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mashed potatoes 500 gram pkg. **1.19**
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whip topping 250 gram cont. **.79**
Bonus pack frozen fancy kernel corn or
Green Giant peas 35 oz. pkg. **1.19**
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fish & chips 32 oz. pkg. **2.09**

**meat
savings**

Maple Leaf **pepperoni sticks** 10 oz. size **1.48**

Pride of Canada **cooked ham** 8 oz. pkg. **1.18**

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**lunch
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dog food 15 lb. **.37**

Gaines dog food

gravy train 24 oz. **1.89**

Mrs. Smith frozen blueberry or

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